

THE DEMOCRAT

W. J. ROUSE, Editor.
R. F. HIXSON, City Editor.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1908.

Pay Roll.

Monroe City Creamery for July.
CREAM.

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| J. W. White..... | \$47.63 |
| B. J. Rubison..... | 29.82 |
| W. M. Redman..... | 26.66 |
| B. Hatton..... | 21.33 |
| J. L. Rives..... | 29.75 |
| C. Halbertstadt..... | 25.68 |
| T. C. Jackson..... | 10.83 |
| E. A. Jackson..... | 36.15 |
| B. F. Carrico..... | 34.61 |
| S. A. Miller..... | 10.90 |
| A. J. Frazer..... | 7.29 |
| E. M. Hodgdon..... | 20.29 |
| Mrs. J. H. Clapper..... | 4.53 |
| O. H. Saunders..... | 4.04 |
| F. Hardesty..... | 16.07 |
| P. F. Demuth..... | 29.27 |
| J. H. Jett..... | 41.22 |
| J. D. Houze..... | 8.74 |
| J. Elzea..... | 17.70 |
| Phil Annuldy..... | 12.10 |
| F. Christian..... | 4.37 |
| G. W. Tuley..... | 5.04 |
| J. P. Sohlinger..... | 5.46 |
| B. McFarland..... | 14.38 |
| A. R. Parsons..... | 2.35 |

MILK.

| | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Mrs. H. Jett..... | 9.09 |
| T. E. Willard..... | 18.75 |
| W. R. P. Jackson..... | 6.43 |
| E. Longmire..... | 17.84 |
| R. E. Redman..... | 10.80 |
| J. E. Christian..... | 4.94 |
| W. A. Barton..... | 4.48 |
| J. L. Green..... | 10.63 |
| C. O. Jordan..... | 8.91 |
| Mrs. Thackery..... | 9.26 |
| J. Smith..... | 1.45 |

Saints and Sinners.

Is there going to be a parallel case in this campaign to the Harriman incident in 1904, in which the virtuous Roosevelt tried to put Judge Parker in the Ananias class, while at the same time urging Harriman, that malefactor of great wealth, to boost the campaign fund with contributions from the railroads and the trusts?

It certainly looks that way, for while the politic Taft is giving out that no contributions will be accepted from trusts, his wicked accomplice Sheldon, whom he made treasurer of the Republican national committee, is collecting funds from the trusts and corporations with the most persistent assiduity. The plan of the Republican managers of not letting the public into their confidence until "after election" will thus screen them from censure until the boodle campaign is over.

If successful at the election the Republicans will claim that the vast sum used was on the whole not tainted, alone to blame, and if defeated, why "after us the deluge." — Kansas City Post.

John O. Wood, of Canton has been with Monroe relatives.

Mrs. John Hollyman, of Palmyra arrived Saturday to spend several days with her kinsman, Mrs. J. W. Stephens.

Misses Zelma Webster and Anna Laughlin, of the Gem City came over Sunday to visit their friend, Miss Lizzie Umstaddt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robins, of Dyersburg, Tenn., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Yonng. As a girl and Mrs. Vanschoaick. Mrs. Robins was quite popular when she resided in this city.

SONGS AND STORIES.

By Frank L. Stanton.

The Bread-Winners.

I.

We make the cotton that clothes us
The corn for the bread we eat,
An' the stills that make the moon-shine,
An' the cider, sharp an' sweet!
Then it's "Hoe yer row!"
An' the world will know
That the country's hard to beat!

II.

Don't care for the Wall street money
Where folks are takin' their ease;
The hives—they drip with honey,
An' plenty's left for the bees!
Then it's "Hoe yer row!"
An' the world will know
It's come an' go as you please!

The Old Philosopher.

"Trouble doesn't stand any chance with the man that whistles and makes believe the world is all right; but it's mighty hard to whistle when real trouble strikes you. Some folks think they have trouble and wear a long face for a while, but when the real article comes you don't have time to think and often you can't raise a tune or a dollar!"

Still Hoping.

From the East into the West
Hoping "all is for the best;"
Through the weary night and long
Hope that's high an' faith that strong!

A "Dixie" Jingle.

'Twill soon be time for de cotton ginnin',
Piles an' er de fleece fer spinnin'.
Hooray!
I say!
Fer de cotton lan' er Dixie!

Den dar'll be no use ter shake an' shiver,
Wid cotton bales all de lan' ter kiver.
Hooray!
You'll say!
Fer de cotton lan' er Dixie!

Fading Away.

The life-dream is fadin'—is fadin'
The light's getting less in the sky;
Like shadows we mingle shadows—
We're always a-sayin' "Good-by!"

Only a breath o' the mornin'—
A note of a song in a sigh;
Then a last, lovin' look at life's lilies—
We're always a-sayin' "Good-by!"

And the vales are so fair when we linger,
And the dark hills beyond are so high!
Good-by to the dream an' the dreamer—
We're always a-savin' "Good-by!"

Says the Adams Enterprise: "If you've got the rheumatism, and can't cut your capers, don't go where a Georgia fiddle is in tune!"

The Song in the Sorrow.

I.

What if the sky be dark and drear—
Storm and sorrow near us?
Better to smile than sigh, my dear
For Time stays not to hear us!
Tears and sighs—
But we toil along,
And out o' the heartbreak
Comes a song!

II.

Hand and heart in the strife, my dear,
The strength of the true soul

proving;

It is only a little of life, my dear,
And only a little loving,
Tears and sighs—
But we toil along,
And out o' the heartbreak
Comes a song!

As the Days Die.

As the days die,
With colors of fair sky,
Love seems a dream,
And Memory is a sigh!
Life hath still less
To tempt us, or deny
As the days die!

As the days die
Even Life's storms sweep by
Unheeded, and the heart's
Unanswered cry
For weariness is dumb,
But Peace draws nigh
As the days die!

If Life's a Dream.

If Life's a dream, believers,
It's lookin' mighty true,
An' the angels are too busy
To read the dream for you!

"Money is as quiet as an Indian summer day," says a Georgia editor. "But what we want is to hear it holler, so's we can locate it and scalp it!"

The Departing Guest.

With its sorrow and its song,
With the storms that blind it,
World is doing of its best—
You are but its summer guest,
Journeying to the realms of rest—
Smile and never mind it!

Another Literary Farmer.

"The farm I'm runnin' pays pretty well," says the Whitsett Courier man, "in fact, it pays far better than the literary business, which, I think, I'll resign, as bein' no good nohow."

Love's Power.

If I were blind, and thou shouldst enter
E'er so softly in the room,
I should know it, I should feel it;
Something subtle would reveal it,
And a glory round the center
That would lighten up the gloom
And my heart would surely guide me,
With love's second sight provide me,
One amid the crowd to find,
If I were blind!

If I were deaf, and thou hadst spoken
E'er thy presence I had known,
I should know it, I should feel it;
Something subtle would reveal it,
And the seal at once be broken
By love's liquid undertone.
Deaf to other, stranger voices
And the world's discordant noises
Whisper, whereso'er thou art;
'Twill reach my heart!
—Josephine Pollard.

Neatly shined shoes add greatly to the appearance of any man or woman. Joe at Streen's barber shop will fix them just right.

Senator W. J. Stone thinks: "Cow-herd's success does not effect the senatorial race."

Dr. Hornback Oculist and Aurist, Hannibal, Mo.

John Masterson and wife, of Hannibal arrived Saturday to visit relatives.

V. Heusch and wife, spent Sunday with Mrs. Heusch's parents, C. E. Smith and wife in Hunnewell.

Mrs. W. J. Jackson, of Woodland arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Isaac McIntire and wife.

R. A. Ogle, of Chicago came in Saturday to visit his wife who was the guest of her parents, D. A. Ely and wife.

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